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A Bride Well Posted.

I hold it to be a truth constantly relfevident, says Ciara Belle in the Cincinnati Enquirer, that every man will defend a woman against all men except himself. If you havn't noticed it already, you have only to look for it an bour or so in any place of mixture of the sexes. Clap your eyes on a pretty woman without male escort, and two phenomenas will become ob vious Firstly, there will be a large amount of open and covert staring at her, to all of which her obliviousness is of course only assumed. Secondly, if one of the starers happen to real'z that others are at the same gam : he will manifest p'cinly his disgust at such treatment of an un-

A husband and wife got into a street car. The man was somewhat dudish in his dress. pretty as nature and art are in the hab. here introduced.

"Percival, dear," said she, "I will prove get angry about it."

He closed the contract. Then she drew herself up, as though the husband sitting beside her was an entire stranger, and waited for the car to fill with passengers at Uaion Equare.

fan, "observe how I am og ed when him they 'pity the poor old man," and in

Within five minutes be saw that half a dczen masculine passengers, from hoary support. - [Cleveland Plain Dealer. age to call, w youth, eyed his bride with more or less audacity and several manifeatly would not have needed an smallest of Farmer Forrow, who was making a few beginning of a wink on her pert to seize upon her then and there. The p rt of the exhibition was a triumph for the wife, but the most curious feature of her experiment remained to be tried.

"You certainly do seem to attract a great if I'll take ary guff from yer." deal of admiration," said the husband sup "Why. I didn't mean anything," timidly poring that the pretended strangeness was at end.

She lifted her eyebrows in simulated surprise, as though an impertinent fellow had I'll tell yer. She milks Jerseys and feeds per month. It has been in existence nearunwarrantedly accosted her, and pointed- 'em and waters 'em but, by gosh! she ly a year. Friday it made its first and on- the law will justify you. Many persons ly turned her face from him. He under- doesn't wear 'em confound yer picture."stood her now, and did not speak to her [N Y. Journal. further. Next, she drew her shoulder away from contact with his. By this time the spectators were believing that he was annoying he dreadfully, and scornful glances were aimed at him. Her final trick was conclusive. It consisted in suddenly pulling her skirts clear of his trousers, and deliberately setting her feet as far in the other direction as the end of the car would permit. Nobody doubted that the dear, demure creature had been grossly in-

"Will you exchange seats with me?" he very gallantly and politely said, lifting his hat most deferentially.

Now, he had been foremost among the criginal eglers-the veriest simpleton of them all.

my husband."

Thus, with the same stone she killed she had undertaken to instruct as to the philisophy of male gallantry.

The following, from the New York Mer cury, will be found of interest to our B'ue Grass region people:

It has been commonly supposed heretofore that when the genuine Kentuckian. wanted "a little fun" he strapped a couple of revolvers to his waist, threw his repeating rifle over his shoulder and started for a day's shooting among those who had given him any real or supposed offense. But it appears that this is all a mistake. of euchre. He bounced the youth uncere-The most popular Winter amusement in the Blue-Grass region is now certified to be the shooting of the pretty but somewhat odorous animal known as the skunk.

Strangely enough, the Kentucky belles object to the sport because it sometimes compels lovers to sit the whole evening on opposite sides of the room; but unprejudiced people will say, let the boys stick to the skunk! Better bury a suit of clothes any time than bury the man who was in

times per day with hot water; manipulate ing. the udder well with the hand while bathing, and then apply some mercurial ointment on the region affected every night.

McROBERTS & STAGG,

the Druggists, who are always looking after the interest of their customers, have now secured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, a rem-Chest, and all Lung Affections. For proof Coughs, most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of truggists. Prices \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send try a free sample bottle Regular size 50 cents and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents a bottle by Tate edy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the and \$1.00.

The subscription book business is commonly supposed to be based upon some thickest paper so as to swell the contents of say two successive issues of the Sunday World into a portentously portly sheepsold by subscription say at \$2 50 a copy. Of this amount the author, publisher and agent expect to clear about \$2, leaving the actual cost of the manufacture of the book but it is positively and painfully known that the immediate business of the peramvictim buy a book he doss not want. The peaceful rural homes of this generally hapwith subscription books which have been forced upon the unfortunate father of the family, whose only consolation, in rare cas and other out buildings do not fairly bris- before publication. tle with lightning rods - the put up jobs of the fiends who follow in the book-agents'

tracks .- [N. Y World.

A KIND WORD FOR OLD HAYES .- There is one thing to be said to the credit of exprotected beauty, utterly ignoring his own President Hayes. After he left his high office he settled down quietly at his home, did not go into Wall street, did not have any kind of a subscription created for him; could have eight or ten sections of Mary's out they were there. The woman was under twenty, and as he made no money for himself personally loving arms entwined about their neck. by being in league with whisky or other Mary has a way of looking into Romeo's it of combining to produce. They were rings. He puts on no airs, is a plain, comchattering on the very subject that I have mon-sense man, and he has sons who are to a great extent like him. If Grant had emulated Hayes and gone back to Galena to you that I am right, and take only ten without the itching desire to be a Wall minutes to do it, if you'll promise not to street millionaire, and without wishing to be eternally feted by the aristocracy of the country, he would not now be regarded as an object of charity by the very men whose society he courted. They only used him as a card for their own social and political success, when he was in the zenith of his "Now," she whispered tehind her power. Now that the clouds come over a small way are willing to help him, but want to shove him off on the country for

> "Does your wife wear a jersey?" blandly asked the smooth-torgued dry goods clerk purchases for his better half.

> "Now, look a-here, young feller." said the old grander, with a look of mingled scorn and ferocity, "don't yer be too fresh. I may be a countryman, but I'll be durned

retorted the clerk. "I merely asked if your wife wore a jersey."

"Well, sir, if that's all yer want to know

A Pennsylvania farmer, who had tried various methods of keeping apples, obtained the best success by wrapping each ap ple in paper, placing in a barrel and heading it. He bored holes in the top and bottom, so as to allow a free circulation of air. and laid the barrel upon its side in as cool and upon returning home found the door variety of apples was the Fallowater. On the 5th of May he opened the barrel and found them in most excellent condition. sulted. A man arose from the opposite There were only twenty specked and rotten apples in the barrel, "while the color from a small fire on the hearth. was beautifully preserved and the apples had a delicious flavor. They were fresh and beautiful in appearance, without any dampness or moisture,"

There was a reunion of three brothers at "Thank you sir," she replied, as bland Elizabethtown last week that was someas a white heifer, "but I prefer to sit beside thing out of the usual. They belong to a family of nine chilren, of whom Dr. Joshua H. Thomas, of Elizabethtown, is the eldest, that vulture bird and the dove mate whom James B. Thomas, of Springfield, Mo. in catarrhal affection." the middle, and Joseph H. Thomas, of Danville, Ky , the youngest. These were the three that met after years of separation. Their united ages amounted to 226 years, an average of 75 years and 4 months; and their united weight to 576 pounds, and average of 192 pounds .- Rreckenridge News.

> A pious father on the West Side entered a Clark street saloon last evening, and, to his infinite surprise and unspeakable mortification, discovered his only son seated at a card-table indulging in the wicked game moniously; then, looking at the vacant chair at the table, he noted that his beir had left a very promising hand, and so he sat right down and finished it and raked in Francisco Argonant.

A Texas paper remarks: "The names of Jesus and Christ sound very sacred to English speaking people, but smong the Spanish both are very common namesgiven and surnames. At Laredo the other day Jesus H. Christ was registered at one covery, did so, with most gratifying results. The of the hotels. We remember noting a few ed as follows: Bathe the udder well three years ago that a Mexican named Jesus

> Patti saye: "Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice and relatives for nothing, and you will always have a sup-

FREE DISTRIBUTION. Stagg's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample | you will be inspired with new life; strength and bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the activity will return; pain and misery will cease cents and \$1.00.

The etiquette of the U.S. Supreme Court room is very rigid. Lawyers appearing besuch plan as this: A presumably popular fore the Court are given just so much time work, printed with the largest type on the in which to present their arguments, and not one minute more is allowed them. No one is permitted to take any notes of the proceedings outside of the lawyers inside bound octavo volume of 600 pages, profuse- the bar. This is particularly true upon ly illustrated with cheap electrotypes, is decision day. If a spectator takes out a piece of paper to make a note he is instantly warned by a messenger that he must desist or leave the court-room. The reason of this is to avoid the sending out of 50 cents. This is the poplar supposition, incorrect statements about the position of the court. There have been several propositions before the court to have its proceedbulating agent is to make the persecuted ings reported verbatim for the benefit of legal publications, but the court has always been against anything of the sort. They py land are centre tab'ed and wall wadded have held that it would be a needless waste ing to Kansas. of expense without any compensating advantages to the legal profession. Even where decisions are actually delivered they es, is that the roofs of his house, barn, sheds are often held back for weeks for polishing

> can wrap them three times around the tick over them. This is all that kep thought, there are lots of gentlemen who to eat or any wood to burn. Mr. Byrum face with those heavenly eyes of hers, that would make a man who had had less experience than Romeo think that he had tumbled into fairy land, or some other nice quiet place, where tax-collectors and other disagreeable things could never force an

in the city with his brewery by means of tured from his nest among the crags. His pipes, the same as those through which saw-logs are making him wealthy, and he In the first place, delivery wagon will not taineers that it is doubtful if he will ever and it will flow through a meter, thus in a few months only does he come to and putting a check to the dishonest bar- he has there. Mr. Henry, it will be rekeepers getting in their work. It is one membered, was recently elected Clerk of the of the grandest schemes ever hatched, and Kentucky Court of Appeals .- [Lou. Comthere is no reason why it should not be suc- mercial. ceesful if properly managed.

The House of Representatives at Wash-United States not less than \$2,000.

In Texarkana. Ark., a few days ago a man was literally smoked to death. He was a little under the influence of liquor, a place as was safe from the frost. The locked, when he attempted to crawl into the flue, head down. The flue being of an irregular width, the man stuck before he descended far, and was held until relieved by death, which was caused by the smoke

The other day a gentleman surprised a Boston lady who was saying to her baby, with. "Oa-ny, no ny, e mussy tick out his little footsy tootsies." Just then she caught sight of her visitor, blushed and muttered: "No, no, you must not expose your pedal extremities by extending them beyond the protecting covering of the blanket, or you will lay your system open to attacks of

a bran poultice. In the morning apply cabinetmakers. some of the following: Glycerine, four ounces; carbolic acid, four drachms; mix and apply a little every morning after removing the poultice.

an aching ear and instant relief will be af- them for one cent.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I is guaranteed to give perfest satisfacthe pot. This is virtue rewarded .- [San tion or money relunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale t Tate & Penny.

A New Discovery.

Mr. Wm, Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says, "My has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this Spring more than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Disfirst bottle relived her very much and the second tottlehas absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles free at Tate & Penny's Drug Store. Large size \$1.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a "What causes the great rush at Mckoberts & to see the rapid improvement that will follow;

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The ice crop is good and nearly eveybody has filled his house.

-Mr. Allen Boatright, an old gentleman shout 70 years old, is dangerously ill.

-Mr. John Patterson, of this place, expects to commence teaching school at Bright's School House, in Lincoln county, the 1st of February. John is a nice young man and is well qualified as a teacher and when he is in a school room he knows what he is doing.

-Mr. Frank Lutes has sold bis interest in the stock of goods to R. G. Ward. The style of the firm will be Ward Brothers. They are fitting up the room formerly cocupi-d by Mr. R. M. Argo as a suddle and harness shop and will soon be ready for business again. Mr. Lutes anticipates go-

-Jack Hopkins, better known as Jack Tar, an inhuman father, left four of his children in an old out house of Mr. Bill Byrum at the beginning of the cold enap without a bite to eat or any bed clothes Lots of mean things have been sald save an old bed tick filled with straw. about Mary Anderson, but the latest is They have been sleeping on a little straw that her arms are so very long that she in the corner of the house and would pull Romeo's neck. If that is true how poor them from freezing to death. They had Romeo must suffer; and yef, on second been there several days without anything wouldn't complain the least bit if they has been feeding them ever since he found

The timber industry of Eastern Kertucky has attracted the attention of capitalists. A great amount of money has been invested in that section in the past year, able. Among the most noted raisers of saw logs is Thomas Henry. His escapades would fill a volume. One of his peculiarities is his fondness for the mountains. A A Louisville brewer has a scheme by year or more ago he came down into the which he is going to connect every saloon wicked city, but recently he has not verwater is conducted. It will be an immense is content to nurse them. Mr. Henry is so saving and beer can be sold much cheaper. devoted to his simple life among the mour be needed, the beer will always be cool, return permanently to civilization. Once showing the actual quantity disposed of, Frankfort to draw his share of an interest

Keep to the Right.

More ignorance is displayed by pedestriington erjoys the luxury of a Committee ans on the streets, on this subject, than on on Acoustics. It is supposed to be charg- any other principle of law that should be ed with the duty of regulating the air cur- known to all persons and taught in the rents of the Chamber so that the members schools. It is a simple matter, and con can hear each other. This committee has sists in yielding one-half of the road and a Secretary, who receives a salary of \$174 keeping on the right. Then, in case of ly report, recommending that a certain with vehicles, or swaggering braggadocios, screen at the rear of the hall be removed. are so impolite and unyielding as to give It is intimated that this scientific recom- neither half nor side of the street or road. With such persons be firm - keep the right of street or road—and the law will take care of you and the other fellow too. mendation cost the Government of the With such persons be firm - keep the right [Lexington Transcript.

> It is said that the Bank of France has an invisible studio in a gallery behind the cashiers, so that at a signal from one any suspected cus'omer will instantly have his picture taken without his own knowledge. The camera has also become very useful in the detection of frauds, a word or figure that to the eye seemed completely erased being clearly reproduced in photographs of the document that had been tampered

The camphor laurel, a native of China, and the tree from which most of the camphor of commerce is obtained, seems to have been introduced successfully into California, one tree in Sacramento having attained a height of thirty feet. The wood, every part of which smells strongly of camphor, is light and durable, not liable to in-To cure a horse of scratches put at night jury from insects, and much favored by

The lumber for 48 000 clothes pins cost \$3, and the clothes-pins are worth \$389 50. Four kinds of saws, a revolving polishing cylinder of iron and a kiln are Put five drope of chloroform on a little requisite for their manufacture, and the cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, poor creature who makes them only has then blow the vapor through the stem into fifty per cent, profit when he salls twelve of

Two Dangerous Seasons.

Spring and Fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are severe on feeble persons, and oven those who are strong are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable." Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever. A bottle or two of Park er's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order and prevent more serious attacks. Why suffer and perhaps die when so simple a medicine will save you? Good for both sexes and all ages.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents abox. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularitties, Barrenness, Change bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by For sale by Penny & Mc Alister, Druggista.

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and the returns have been quick and profit- SEVEN THINGS TO REMEMBER.

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2d. That he is an old Druggist, having learned the business in Lexington, and had an experience of over eight years at the prescription case.

3d. That his Medicines are all fresh, just from the laboratories of New York and Philadelphia.

4th. That he does not trust to others, but puts up his own hands all preseriptions entrusted to his care.

5th. That he keeps all Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals and Show Case Arti-

cles usually kept in a first class Drug and sundry store. 6th. That his prices are just as low as good, pure remedies can be sold.

7th. That Dr. Bourne's New Drug Store is opposite the Myers House. Stanford, Ky.

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AND-

CHILDREN'S

FINE KID AND GOAT





TRY A PAIR

BRUCE & M'ROBERTS. STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of a New York paper, after investigation, finds that over \$300,000,000 have been paid out for pensions in the last five. A bill is pending in the House, and is likely to pass, increasing the annual amount \$25,000,000. There are also numerous private bills which, in the sggregate, will increase considerably the gross amount. Under the laws already in force, and those that Congress has manifested an intention to pass, the treasury will pay out in five years for pensions between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000. The matter is becoming alarming and if the thing continues both the tariff and the internal revenue tax will have to be increased to meet current demands. It is high time the effort to buy the soldier vote was stopped by both parties.

THE Senator-elect from New York, Hon. William M. Evarts is regarded as one of the most learned jurists in the country. He was born in 1818, graduated at Yale in 1837 and beginning the practice of law in New York city, won great distinction. Santa Cruz, Cal., recently. He defended President Johnson in his im. peachment trial before the Senate; was afterward Atttorney General of the United States and still later Secretary of State ander President Hayes. He will reflect credit on the great State of New York, aging the building \$25,000 worth. which is now represented in the Senate by two of the weakest men in it.

An exchange says that elegant and ex tensive bouquets are frequently dropped from the car windows as trains are passing over the Ashtabula bridge-mementoes from people who had friends to go down in while a passenger train was passing over it a few winters ago. It is the only grave they know of the lost loved ones, and the fiswery offerings are held in as much reverence as though tenderly laid upon a grave in a cemetery, and are rarely molest-

THE Courier Journal, always at the head of the class both in opinions and news, eral soldiers of the State. grows better as the days go by. Its editomen who wish to see the affairs of govern- ed by fire. ment economically administered. The recent reduction in the price of its daily, tune, is coming South to recuperate. His pectus in another column, will give it even a wider circulation than it now enjoys, moralized and defeated. which has always been large and deserved.

In a red hot article against the National truth is that, whereas the national banks a pretty German girl, leaving his busi- the services. fer Government bonds, it is now propose to create bonds for the purpose of making national banks. The thing is preposterous, and Congressmen and others who advocate is no longer in need of the national banks vestigation. Jenkins did not even know and will witness their departure without a the young lady. pang."

Phil. B. Thompson, Sr., is a candidate for the Legislature in Mercer county. The the Senate. As that body has no super-Captain is without doubt one of the best criminal lawyers in the state and his knowledge generally of law, and the demands of the times, would make him a most desira ble member in the body that needs at least a tew good men.

THE Ohio Legislature has adopted a joint resolution to place the statue of Hon. of Representatives. After all republics are not ungrateful nor is everything "a is now in an interesting condition. d-n barren ideality."

GEN. ROSECRANS is by no means mealy-mouthed man. Speaking of the Cabinet he says: "I think I ought to be appointed Secretary of War. I want it; the people want me there, and my experience fits me for it."

THE next to the richest man in the Sen ate, Mr. Philetus Sawyer, is distinguished alone for never having made a speech be- the House which directs Collectors of Infore the body. Perhaps he is too stingy to pay a decent man to write him one.

tackle the bill to give Federal aid to edu- ury, based on the decision of the Attorney Hustonville, on the 21 day of February ous than ever Milton pictured him, apcation, as it refused by a vote of 54 to 125 General. to entertain Mr. Willis' motion to con-

the astute Padman, is prevalent and everybody is busy scratching himself.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Johnathan Chase has been elected U. S. Senator of Rhode Island.

-Dan Voorhees was reelected Senator

word of truth in the story that the Nation- a ball room which for spaciousness and ele- crooked, perverse and selfish generation. is almost as repulsive and melancholy. Parker's al democratic Committee is \$150,000 in gance of appointments will be fully in Last week during the heavy rain a weary,

ing title to and owning lands in the United thousand people can be accommodated at woman and five children presented them-States.

clubbed editor T. D. Marcum has been ar alize \$60,000; a pretty steep amount to pay stated that shey had begged of their own rested and held to await the result of the out for such fun. wounds he inflicted.

guilty at Memphis Tuesday in the United and thirty five appointments were made in hearth, and as a very genius of hospitality States Court and was sentenced to six years that department under the civil service contributed of his store to eke out their in prison at Chester, Illinois.

-It is said that Mr. Blaine has been secretly working with the Morton men to methods had been pursued, but the experi- morning sent them on their way rejoicing, defeat not afore Arthur, but Evert, for ence will be useful in showing bow elastic with his benediction. "Honor to whom Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRob-United States Senator from New York.

-There was a snowfall of three inches in Eastern Texas Tuesday.

-Secretary Teller succeeds Tabor as U. S. Senator from Colorado.

-Gov. Bate was inaugurated yesterday as his successor as governor of Tennes--A grandson of the Scotch poet, Camp-

chickens. -The president has directed Gen. Auger to remove the boomers from the Oklahoma

-O. H. Platt has been chosen Senator from Connecticut. W. H. Barnum, dem. got 77 votes.

-The emigrant rate from Liverpool to New York is now \$8, and from New York

to Chicago \$1. -Fiorida has built more miles of railroad during the past year than any other Southern State.

died at St. Mary's Catholic Convent at of the Mahdi were driven from the field. Wilkesbarre, Pa.

-The Indiana House has passed to a third reading a bill to prohibit base-ball playing on Sunday.

-A man in Spencer county has 37 child ren, all living. He is 80 years old and has been married four times.

-Seven hundred barrels of oil were tak en from a whale found dead in the Bay of

- The President has decided to nominate Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts, Commissioner of Labor Statistics. -A lard rendering tank exploded at

Sioux City, Ia., killing four men and dam--Mre. Mary Matthews, wife of the Chief Justice, is dying at Washington. She is

an aunt of Col. Henry Watterson. -Cashier J. P. Shaw, of the City Nation al Bank of Lexington, is to be held responsible for a part of Scraghum's stealage.

-The President has appointed the renegade Emory Speer United States District ejected from a train on said road. that dark abyes when the bridge gave way Judge of the Southern District of Geor--In the New York Legislature Repub-

> lican Senatorial caucus Monday night Depew 3, -A bill has been introduced in the Ten-

nessee Legislature for the relief of the one-

rial page is the brightest of any newspaper went to church Sunday leaving her two and its sledge-hammer licks for tariff re- children at home. When she returned duction is winning favor for it with all both house and children had been consum-

-John Kelly, broken in health and forand Tammany, the apple of his eye, is de

many a better man than W. S. Pate, the Banks, the New York Sun says: "The Louisville merchant, who decamped with Redd and Savage will be here to assist in were originally created to make purchasers ness and family to take care of them-

-Jonathan Chace, who was yesterday ready completed and ready for occupancy. elected to the United States Senate from WElearn on good authority that Cap'. Rhode Island, is a member of the Society of Friends, and will be the only Q taker in Chace may tend toward its spiritual good. freight each way. -- Lou Times.

was bung in Anderson county, Me., last and Howard Minor is very ill. Milton fall for the murder of the two McLaugh- Gooch is down with a broken thigh. lin girls, nine and twelve years old, committed the crime to hide a fouler one. The drinking and gambling and turned to ed-William Allen in the hall of the old House children had discovered unholy relations ucation and improvement, we have one of between him and his sister, and the latter

-Elitor M'Clure, of the Philadelphia are and it is constantly increasing. Times, went to New Orleans this week to visit the Exposition, and he had hardly gotten off of the train when he was arrest- tendance, some of them coming 3 or 4 him with libe ous publications about the

-Mr. Blount has introduced a bill in ternal Revenue to collect a tax on all whisky in bonded warehouses at the expiration of the three years, regardless of the recent THE House does not seem disposed to instructions by the Secretary of the Treas-

-The Inauguration Committee are vigo-LOUISVILLE is the busicst city in the great undertaking evince a remarkable de- offliction under the loss of their little up to this day and fought against my royal world at present. The itch, we learn from gree of activity. The preliminary work at daughter, Cora. the new Pension building is being pushed canvass roof. The canvas which is to com- marked effect in diminishing attendance at wake and write at once to the I. J. prise the temporary roof is now being sewn the schools. by sailmakers at the navy yard. The hall from Indiana by 45 votes over ex Governor in the new Pension building in which it is enterprising originator of the stock fairs proposed to hold the inauguration ball is among the colored people has won the title -Chairman Barnum says there is not a 300 feet long and will form, it is expected, of Good Samaritan in the midst of a Washed-out, faded, colored or parti-colored hair In the House a bill was reported, pro- keeping with the importance of the event woe begone, wet, hungry, shivering and hibiting aliens and foreigners from acquir. celebrated. It is estimated that twelve bedraggled party, consisitng of a man, a the ball without discomfort. An admis- selves at the president's home, imploring -The cowardly scamp who waylaid and sion of \$5 will be charged which would re- shelter. They were white people, but

-Miles Ogle, the counterfeiter, pleaded ment show that during 1884, one hundred glowing fire, made room at his cheerful rules, and not one of them a democrat. It scanty provision for a meal, gave them com- application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts could not have been any worse, if the old fortable quarters for the night and in the these rules are

backing house of J. & W. Seligman, is mildness to hyperborean severity has elicit-

crop of Florida is worth more than the cot the fair infererc; from the oft recurring ton, and can be put on the market at less plaint is that the great majority of the expense. The demand exceeds the supply, American people would be willing to take and there is not a county in the State in a contract to furnish weather more pleas-

Mahone to run for Governor this year, seasons more judiciously than has ever yet with John S. Wise as his mate for Lieuten- been done. Of course "the peaches are all ant Governor. If this combination is suc- killed" but as this is a calamity which cessfui Mahone is to return to the Senate has been gravely announced every year and Wise is to become Governor of the Old without exception since time immemorial,

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-S. H. Martin has bought Ashby Owens farm for \$900. Mr. Owens will move to Missouri in the spring.

-The present grand jury have returned about 40 indictments, nearly all offenses against the local option law of this coun-

-The trial of John K. Polk for the mur-

-But little business has been transacted at this term of the court. I believe there has only been six or seven jury trials and

two of these were idiot cases and the others were whisky and pistol cases. -A damage suit against the Louisville and Nashville railroad in which one Mr. Parker is plaintiff is being tried to-day. The damages are laid at \$10,000 for being

-The following attorneys have visited this court since our 1ast report: Col. W. G. Welch, M. Peyton and J. B. Paxton. accompanied by J. P. Bailey, of Stanford; Evarts received 61 votes, Morton 28, and C. W. Lester, of Williamsburg, T. C. Bell, of Harrodsburg, and Judge Hansford, of

Crab O.chard. -The ladies of this town have organarmed and one-legged Confederate and Fed- ized a Women's Christian Temperance Union and a Band of Hope. Both have -Nancy Sawyer, of Washington county, for their objects a hope and desire to break down intemperance. A number of the best christian women in the town are engaged in this work and their efforts are bound to effect something.

-Elder Demarce, of the M. E. Church South, has been preaching some very elowhich will be seen by reference to the pros- organ, the New York Star, has suspended, quent discussions to tolerably good audiences at this piace sirce last Sunday night-He will continue the meetings until after -Womer, wine and cards have ruined next Sunday, at which time the regular quarterly meeting will be beld. Elders

-Mr. T. N. Roberts is able to be out on -Chas. Hodge shot Wm. Jenkins at me that he will receive orders to start D. Chattanoogs. Some one had insulted P. Bathuram's distillers some time during Hodge's sister, and being told it was Jen- this week. Mr J. C. P. Myers' wife bas it commit a serious blunder. The country kins he shot him without making any in- presented him with another son. J. A. Stewart and wife contemplate moving to Florida in a few days. Their home is al-

WAYNESBURG, LINCOLN COUNTY, KY.

-By the new time table on the C. S. railroad we have four passenger trains in

-There is not much sickness here. H.

-Since our community has given up the most orderly in the county. Prof. S. D. Gooch has a subscription school of 49 schol-

-As bad as last Sunday was, our school at Double Springs had 56 scholars in ated on a warrant sworn out by the Louis- miles. The average attendance for the habeas corpus, which literally means 'you iana State Lottery Company, charging quarter was 125. Can any of your town may have his carcase." I therefore demur schools beat that record? The congrega- to the who'e preceeding and will ignore a lottery, and laying their damages at \$100,- tion at Double Springs is preparing to writ of ejectment. Thus I interpose the build a church at this place in the spring law in the case" Hustonville next mildly and asks contributions from friends every asks to be heard: "Brethren, the time is

HUSONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-F. M. Yowell and wife have the sinrously at work and all branches of the cere sympathy of this community in their proudest hour. You all have baffled me

forward, and everything is almost ready for some weeks among the younger chil- I claim the entire staff (except that lucky for stretching the great steel cable which is dren, creating considerable alarm, and in Paint-licker, and I will take him in time) to serve as the ridge poll of the temporary some cases proving fatal. This has had a Come with me my children." In agony I

-President Jarman, the well-known and race, in vain, an asylum for the night. -The records of the Treasury Depart- Mark threw wide his door, replenished his honor is due."

-Mr. Abraham Seligman, head of the -The sudden transition from vernal ed frequent repetitions of the hacknied -A Pensacola paper says that the moss untruth"I never saw such weather," and bell, is in jail at l'attaburg for stealing which this product is not going to waste. ant, more equable, more salubrious and -The latest Virginia plan is for Senator more symetrical, and in short regulate the

it fails to startle those who have a recollec--Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, in command tion of having heard the same somewhere of the advance of the British army, 1,500 before, especially those who cherish the strong, who left Korti Dec. 30 for Metem. belief that at some time or other they have meh met the rebel forces, 8,000 in number, actually seen, gathered and tasted this under the command of the Mahdi and a lucious fruit, the product of their own battle occurred last Saturday and the rebel gardens. Let us still hope, therefore. Tom -Sister Theress, niece of Jas. G. Blaine, loss was 800 and his own 85. The troops Nall, on whom has fallen the mantles of Vennor, Tice & Co., predicts that the back bone of winter is broken -that a mild temperature will prevail, and that we shall have frequent and copious rains until the 5:h of April. He reasons that as is the 12 h day after Christmes so will be the season for the next ninety days. The 5th of January commenced with a light snow which was succeeded by a heavy warm

rain; hence: Q E D. -"I had a dream-it was not all a dream." In visions of the night methought der of Owens was continued till next a sad convention of the seribes of the In-August, two material witnesses being ab- TERIOR JOURNAL had assembled. A gloom portentious overshadows each anxious countenance. The merry greeting with which they erst had met was hushed. The eyes so wont to sparkle in anticipation of the pithy proyerb and scintillating witticism were cold and lustreless. At length Mt. Vernon breaks the burdening stillness: "We meet to-night," he said, "to fold the shroud around the cold remains of our bright and beautiful brotherhood. The decree has gone forth, the sentence has been pronounced, the glad green earth is no more our home. Have you read Dante? brethren, then description of our future home is needless. And yet it seems a cruel act thus summarily to divorce us from our early love-exile us from our sun-lighted home-assign us to an ancient enemy, because forsooth in mountain fastnesses and gloomy gorges we failed to find events, the relation of which would tickle the dainty palate of the bloated blue-grasser." A groan of commiseration and Crab Orchard lifts her voice. "We deeply feel and earnestly deplore the rigor of our sentence. When the sun of gayety is illuminating our village-when life collected from every clime and wearing its brightest decorations is throbbing in our midst-when love is cooing in every grove-when music is waftlike creatures of another sphere amid the illuminated balls-then our percil catches the inspiration of the time and we know Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. we can bear our part in giving interest to the columns of our beloved Journal. But when our deserted streets re echo in mourn- The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, ful cadence only the occasional foot fall of the silent wayfarer - we are fain to hang our voiceless harp upon the willows." Lancaster with a look of injured innocence discourseth thus: 'B)rn and reared amid the ever varying sceres of historic Garrardfeeling in our every pulsation an echo to the war cry of her storied past-animated by the proud spirit that has given to her a fluity of religion, the introduction of Mr. the middle of the day, besides a local just renown, surrounded by her distinguished living and gezing upon the sepulchres of her mighty dead, we mourn to -It transpires that O ive Bateman, who S. Singleton is very low with consumption feel that we her hamble representative are ordered to a region unknown as to its geography, uncongenial as to society, unhealthy in its climate and destitute of postal conveniences. We shant go!" Then Danville takes the floor: "I claim," he insinuated, "an error in the pleadings and demand a supercedias in the case. I don't admit the right of my former master to transfer my allegiance even though it be to his dearest friend. I protest against his authority to say to ancient Nicholas in reference to me, fraught with events of the gravest moment and despest interest. When satan was cast out of Heaven-" A fiendish -Mies Eugenia V. Peyton will begin a laugh here electrified speaker and sudience select school at Parochial Academy in The Monarch of the Infernal, more hidepeared. "Give the devil his due," he shouted, "I long have waited for this, my supremacy. But I have a legal title now--Throat diseases have been prevalent a deed of gift, signed, sealed and sworn to.

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PERSONAL.

-M. PEYTON, Esq, has gone to Mt. Vernon on legal business.

-Miss ALLIE HUBBLE, the pretty Sallie VanDeveer.

-D. E. CARPENTER, Esq., returned Wednesday from a business trip to Frankfort and Lexington.

-Miss CYNTHIA CARSON has closed her millinery for the present but will open again early in the spring.

-Miss Ella Broaddus und Mrs. P. B. Mrs. R. E. Barrow and Miss Jennie Broad-

-FAILING to rent their residence here, Mrs. H. T. Harris and daughters, Misses Eliza, Maggie and Bersie have returned from Louisville.

-WE learn from one of the Joneses that young men namely, Messrs. Wm. Gooch and Jas. Alcorn, who contemplate interesting themselves in Lincoln county .- [Monticello Signal.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Tax Rink will be open to night and a big time is expected.

Two Chandeliers, with Lamps, for sale chesp. T. R Walton.

WE are still selling a very handsome

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ed that the Southern train was an hour ed them to give bail for future trial. late, bence no letter from him. H. J. DARST offers for sale 12 building

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hereby ask all indebted to us to come and pay us at once. B. Mattingly & Son. . THE stockholders of the Creamery Com-

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ward and settle, H. C. Rupley.

is said to be a fine electrionist. Admission | bibical passage, "And what did Paul say?" for the benefit of the parsonage.

worth a cent.

"OYSTER BILL" ALFORD, who killed a min in Louisville and escaped, has been seen in Louisville and detectives are on it s always was a bad oce.

THE mercury began to drop again Wed. Moore, of the East End. needay afternoon and yesterday morning it had gone to 5° below zero, the coldest Southwest it went to 40° below.

THE Stanford Mills are now in first-class

It is a bad time on single men up there, if Mrs. Terhune. this statement is correct.

THE net earnings of the L. & N. for the second week in January shows an increase over last year of \$64,300. The net revenue for the last six months was \$3,403.

ago, of typhoid fever, leaving 11 children, He has spells similar to those experienced sunday Courier-Journal 3 months. He has spells similar to those experienced sunday Courier-Journal 1 months. tion, fixed charges and taxes a surplus of

much difficulty.

THE time of the express trains on the L. & N. has been changed going south to 1 12 A. M. and going north to 2:30 A M.

In will pay you to get our prices on coffee, by sack, before purchasing. We have over 50 bags at price that will astonish you. Bright & Curran.

THE train for Lancaster on the K. C. now leaves the Junction at 7.15 A M. tak-The above is calculated on standard time. Solar ing the INTERIOR JOURNAL over to the good people of that little city in time to read at their matutinal meal.

WE knew that the fact that four of our citizens drew \$25 each in the Louisiana Lottery would stimulate business in that line hereabouts. A number of tickets have been purchased this week and among the purchasers is a good Presbyterian deacon.

LEST the dream in the Hustonville letter may not be understood we will state that it was caused by a recent paragraph consigning all our correspondents to the devil except the one at Paint Lick, for failing to send in communications for a certain issue. daughter of Mr. Levi Hubble, is with Miss The author of the paragraph acknowledges that it is a dead give away.

YESTERDAY, Mr. W. M. Gulley passed through to Gurrard, his home, looking very much as if he had been to an Irish ington, three hogs weighing respectively wedding. He was prospecting in the 775, 650 and 500 pounds for \$86.40. West and while at Mattoon, Itl., the horses to a hack in which he was riding became Broaddus, of Madison, have been visiting frightened at an engine and ran off, throwing him out and cutting his head and face head. very seriously. For two days be lay senseless, but now seems to be out of danger.

BETTER THAN GOLD. - This is the title of a drama shortly to be enacted at Col lege Hall, Crab Orchard, by the very best local talent. Mrs. Bettie Lewis Buchanan we are likely to lose two of our promising is President of the Club, a sufficient guarantee that the entertainment will be a dramatic success and as the proceeds are for a charitable purpose, we are sure it 1,225 lbs. will also be a financial success. The date has not yet been decided upon, but we shall give due notice when it is.

BAD SHOOTING .- As Fred Bailey and Thomas Bailey were riding along the road some three miles from Crab Orchard, Wednesday last, they claim they were fired on by three of the Manuel boye. N. O. Sugar, 18 lbe for \$1. Bright & Cur. They returned the fire and 15 or more shots were exchanged, but strange as it may appear to those acquainted with the good mark manship of that part of the county, nobody was hit. Sheriff Menefee went up and arrested the whole lot and took them OUR correspondent at Danville telegraph- before 'Equire R. H. Bronaugh, who allow

THE Boss DEED .- Deputy Clerk John Bright took Mrs. Mary Surber's acknowllots, 66x132 feet, between S:anford and edgement to a deed this week for 110 acres of Pulaski'land that she sold for \$1,100. -A special from Abilene, Tex., says There were 25 or more signers to the deed that owing to the cold many ranchmen have and for the signatures and acknowledge- lost vast numbers of sheep. Msj. J. Cabell ments it took about half a ream of fools- Breckinridge, formerly of Kentucky, who cap paper. They embraced three generations, eight children and their wives and have lost all of his flock of 2,500 sheep. pany are requested to meet at the office of husbands, seven grand children and the The country is covered with snow to a Hill & Alcorn, at 6:30 P. M. to-morrow wives and husbands of those married and depth of five inches and greatly increased the deed had to be sent to three states, Missouri, Texas and California, for some of melts, for it is impossible to secure food in ROBERT McWade has secured the Opera their signatures. The cost of executing it time on ranches. - [Times.

WHAT PAUL SAID .- Mr. D. K. Garrard writes from Manchester to tell us that DR STEELE BAILEY and E P. Owsley Thomas, more commonly known as Dad one, especially on ponds, and the person have just received from a party in New Wagoner, died a few days ago aged 97. He who has not gathered a sufficient supply is was a soldier of the war of 1812 and in af- himself alone to blame, ter years preached when ever the spell got I AM much in need of money and must hold of him. It is related of him that in this vicinity last week for the southern have it to carry on my business. Those in Wille preaching, on Otter Creek on one oc debt to me will therefore please come for. casion, he sent Bard Hubbard after some \$100 per head. R. H. Bronaugh sold this whisky. Bard stayed some time and Uncle week to Jesse C. Fox 16 head of two-year-Dad went to preaching before his return. old steers for \$45 per head. REMEMBER Prof. Hawes' entertainment When he did get back the old man was at the Presbyterian church to night. He going it in a weaving way and yelled out the has started up his distillery and is making 50 cents, school children 25 cents. Proceeds Bard thinking the question was addressed to him, yelled back: "Paul said by God, it rained, so he will have to "make the WHEN the six colored childred filed in- you can't get any more whisky from him most" of a visit to his girl when an oppor to the school-house at Williamsburg Mon. till you pay for that already gotten?" It tunity presents itself. day, over 100 white children filed out. The is hardly necessary to add that there was people there don't take to mixed schools but little more enthusiasm in that sermon as disappointment took the place of hope will direct the entertainments, which is an in the old man's breast.

MARRIAGES.

day to Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. David purpose.

snap so far this season. At points in the can, proprietor of the Press, is announced take a course and get State's certificate, to take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at which would do away with being examined without it. Christ's church, Lexington.

running order, and B. Mattingly & Son are Mariman, of Harrodeburg, eloped to Cin- tative, Hon. T. P. Hill, Jr, wrote us the prepared to do all kind of custom grinding. cinnati and were married Tuesday. Mr. bill had passed both Houses, was signed They will also pay the highest market Terhune is a member of the drug firm of and was a law, but when the acts came out price for wheat and wish some right at James & Terhune and a Cincinnati paper we could not find it in them and were consays that it was when he first began to LITTLE HOWARD BRUCE said to a lady draw soda with red syrup for the lovely those concerned we can say that we interhere yesterday: "Mama got a letter from girls at the fountain that he became smit- viewed Mr. Hill upon the subject last Uncle Jim Brown in Chicago and it says ten with the bright eyes and winsome ways Tuesday and he says he is certain that the De the thermometer is twenty feet below 2370." of the pretty miss who yesterday became act is a law, that he carried it to the Gov

DEATHS.

- DEATH - Mr. Samuel McAnineb, a worthy and respected citizen of Casey, died three of whom are down with the same disease. It is feared that the fever is of the same nature of that which caused the death

general officers and Mr. Carpenter's especial children survive him. The remains will

RELIGIOUS.

-Rav. J. E. Triplett will preach next Sabbath at McKinney at 11 A. M. and at Rings Mountian at 2:30 P. M.

-They have a preacher at Owensboro named Vantroostenberghe. If you can pronounce him, you can take him so far as we are concerned.

-A deep religious feeling pervades Louisville and many revivals are in progress. Over 500 persons have joined the various Posteffices and Post-roads the draft of a churches this month.

-There is in progress at Hartford City. Ind., a Methodist revival that smacks of church. The sinners fall into trances, the christians shout and to an outsider it would seem to be that the devil is to pay generally. The meetings are sometimes protracted till 4 A. M.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Wheat is worth 82 to 85 cents in Lou-

-A. T. Nunnelley sold to Ad. Catron plug horse at \$55.

-A Berkshire hog, four years old, weighing 1 205 pounds was exhibited at Knoxville, Tennessee, this week.

-A Fayette county farmer sold in Lex-

-Thorn & McIlwain sold to W. H. Hendricks, of Fleming county, 44 head of twoyear-old mules for \$5,000; nearly \$115 per

-Georgetown Court. - 300 cattle on market with prices ranging from 4 to 5 cents. Yearlings sold at \$27 50 per head and calves at \$23 25. A lot of 30 2 yearolds, averaging 760 lbs. sold at \$39.01.

-The Blue-Grass Clipper witnessed recently the weighing of the great race borses Longfellow and Ten Broeck, both being in good condition. The former weighs 1.-325 lbs., while the latter draws the beam at

-The Louisville cattle market is steady on good, dull on common. Prices run from 12 to 5.65. Hogs are active and higher. The lowest and highest prices are 41 to 4.80. Sheep are firm at 2 to 4; lambs 3 to 41 cents.

-P. P. and A. T. Nunnelley bought for Crossfield & Ripy, of Anderson, of Clark Cash, 20 hogs at 34, of Nick Lackey 20 at 4, Ware & Robinson 20 at 34, W. T. Martin 12 at 34, S. H. Baughman 20 at 34, and of Adam Pence 60 at 32 to 42.

-One of the largest sales of cattle ever made in Texas was at Dallas. Curtis & Atkinson, of Henrietts, sold to Mr. Goodnight, of the PanHandle, 5,000 head of cattle for \$150,000 cash. They brought \$30 per head. This is considered a very evtraordinary price, and shows the live stock

outlook improving. - [Kansas Cowboy. owns a ranch near Abilene, is reported to The Courier-Journal suffering is expected unless it speedily An Urgan of Live Issues, Living

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The present ice crop has been a fine

-Andy Rice bought several work horses market, for which he paid from \$60 to

-Since the recent rains J. H, Hutchings whisky at a lively rate. Now George Dcan't visit Stanford quite as often as before

-Our young folks have organized another Dramatic Cinb. Mrs. W. K. Buchanan a surance of success. Their first play will be "Better than Gold," and will be rendered at Col'ege Hall next week or early next -Mr. Alonz) Coats, a widower from month. We be-peak for them a good trail. He was formerly of this county and Buchanan county, Mo., was married yester house as the proceeds are for a charitable

before a county supirintendent upon appli--Hugh D. Terhune and Miss Mattie cation for a public school. Our represenocquently uneasy about the matter. To those concerned we can say that we interviewed Mr. Hill upon the subject last Tuesday and he says he is certain that the act is a law, that he carried it to the Governor in person and saw him sign it, and that it is the fault of the enrolling clerk that it is not in the acts.

—Jacob Higgins has the construction of the property of the propert

-Jacob Higgins has been confined to by Dr. Montgomery before his death, and suffers intensely at times. W. M. Howard MR. J. A. CARPENTER, our clever depot agent, has a curiosity in the shape of a stick made for him by a friend. It is of white holly and is inlaid with a black material, which shows besides engines and other railroad designs, the names of all the general officers and Mr. Carpenter's especial children survive him. The remains will chums among the telegraph operators and be buried to day at 11 o'clock in the cemesegents. The cane comes in very hardy now as Mr. C. is suffering from an attack of rhsumatism and hobbles about with of rhsumatism and hobbles about with of rhsumatism and hobbles about with of personals," is confined to kis room. Some ter Geo. W. Bronaugh, Jr, who has been and been auctioneer for a number of years. say his sickness was caused by the depart. President Courler-Journal Co , Louisville, Ky.

ure of "a certain if the individual" a few weeks ago, that they have noticed he has looked hadly ever since, but we hope the malady will not prove fatal as we can not yery we I afford to give him up just yet.

-Snow avalanches in the Appeniane mountains are wiping out to one and killing hundreds of peopl-

-Postmaster General Hatton has sent to the Chairman of the House Committee on bill to reduce the postage on newspapers from two cents to one cent per pound.

-The Georgia desperado, John W the prestine and backwoods history of that Smith of Heard county, who, without provocation, shot down Bonner Baker in the presence of Baker's wife, has been cap tured and lodged in jail. Large rewards had been offered for Smith, and he had been hunted so closely by lynchers that he was almost fre zen and starved when taken.

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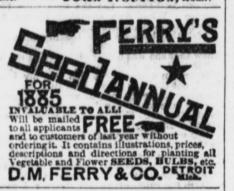
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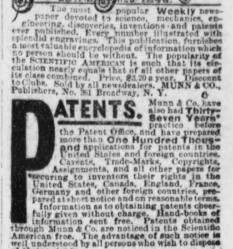
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DARK DAYS.

Then I took from my pocket The Loudon Times, which had arrived by the last post, and listlessly set to work to skim its lengthy

I had no fear as to what the paper might I had no fear as to what the paper might contain. It was not from newspaper feports that I apprehended danger. I had, however, noticed that Philippa, when she saw me with a newspaper in my hand, eyed me anxiously and inquiringly, so that generally I contrived to glance through it when she was absent. I never permitted her to touch it until I had read it; but my only reason for this prohibition was that I feared less some chance allusion to the mysterious and undiscovered crime might distress her. and undiscovered crime might distress her. Her own far-fetched fancy that another be accused of it gave me not a mo-

ment's uneasiness.

So I turned and doubled back the broad sheets. I ran down the topics of the day. I skimmed the leading articles. I glanced at the foreign news; paid scant attention to less reports, and disregarded altogether the money-market intelligence. At last I turned my attention to the provincial news column. A name caught my eye; a cold shiver of dread ran through me. My cigarette fell on the marble pavement, and lay there unbeeded, as, with agitation which no words can describe, I read a short paragraph placed under the heading of the principal town of the county in which Roding was situated. Read!

"William Evans, the man accused of the

"William Evans, the man accused of the murder of Sir Mervyn Ferrand, Bart, in January last, will be tried at these Assizes, which open on the 20th. The case, which excites considerable interest, will be taken on the first day. It is reported that although fresh evidence against the prisoner will be forthcoming, it will be of a purely circumstantial nature."

forthcoming, it will be of a purely circumstantial nature."

Every word of thet accursed paragraph scened like a blow falling upon my head. For some minutes I sat as one stunned. I felt my teeth chattering. I knew that my cheek was blanched. Philippa's fanciful dread had come to pass! Another—an innocent man—was bearing the blams of her own mad act! Dazed, stupid, scarcely able to comprehend what must te the full effect of what I had just read, I sat motionless, with my eyes fixed upon that fatal sheel.

The sound of my mother's pleasant voice calling to Philippa at last awoke me from

calling to Philippa at last awake me from my stupor. They were coming. I could not face them. I doubled up the newspaper, thrust it into my pocket, and rushed out into the street. As yet I had not dared to imagine what this intelligence might mean to us. I work how so could be not all the street. must have long hours of solitude, in order to decide what course should be adopted to

face this, the last, the worst peril.

I passed swiftly through the iron gate went up the narrow street at a pace which must have made all who saw me think me mad. Whither did I go? I scarcely remem-ber. I think it must have been to one of the public gardens, but in that hour all sense of locality left me. I went instinctively in search of solitude. I found, I know not how or where, some shady deserted spot. There, in the anguish of my heart, amid the wreck of my sand-founded happiness, I threw myself on the ground, and dug my finger nails into the dry soil.



At first I thought I was going or had gone

At first I thought I was going or had gone The thoughts which rushed through my mind vere disjointed, and wanted coherence. An innocent man accused of the grime! To be tried on the twentieth! The wrime! To be tried on the twentieth! The twentieth! and now it is the sixteenth! Fresh evidence forthcoming! The fools—the niter fools! This the boasted detective skill! To arrest on suspicion, to bring to trial a man who must be ignorant of everything connected with the murder! What is to be done? What can be done? What is to be done? What can be done? Oh, my wife! Then, I believe, I cried like a child. It seemed to me that all was lost. There was but one thing to be done—one course to be

but one thing to be done—one course to be taken. My darling must give herself up to justice, and by her confession free this luckless wretch who now stands in peril of his She must bear the shame of the trial, and trust to human justice and the mercy which she had a right to expect. Oh, it was pitiful, pitiful! For a long while no alterna-ire course suggested itself to me.

Human justice! What is justice? See how it can err! It can arrest, try, and-oh, herrible thought!—perhaps condemn to death an innocent man! How then would it fare with Philippa! Who, now that marriage has sealed my lips, was there to prove her madness when sime slow that man? I raged at the thought. It seemed to me that we were hard and fast in the toils. I might. it is true, call William, my servant, to swear that her manner was strange and wild upon that night. I might call the nerses to prove that when first they saw her she was recov-ering from an attack of mania. But would they be credited? Would not a clever lawyer soon convince twelve ordinary men that it was not her madness which prompted the

was not her madness which prompted the madness? We were indeed meshed and bound; hemmed in on every side; helpless and, it seemed, hopeless!

And Philippa must be told this! I must tell her! How could I nerve myself to make the truth known to her—now, of all times, when her health was all but restored; when a kind of sad but placid acquisespee in what a kind of sad but placid acquiescence in what fate had wrought seemed to be gradually coming over her; now, when I was once more building up hopes of happiness for her as well as for me! For I knew—ah! think of this, and pity me—that before another half this, and pity me—that before another half year should pass there might be given to my wife and me a gift which would go far toward sweeping away the memories of gloom and horror which had of late spread over our lives. I even dared to hope, to feel certain, that as she gazed into baby eyes, as she pressed a tiny head to her bosom, some, may, much of the lost sweetness and glory of life might return to my love.

Think of this, and picture me lying on the

Think of this, and picture me lying on the ground that day, with the damning intelligence fresh on my mind! Think that in a few hours I must return to my home and tell my wife that the bolt had fallen! There was afternative! no alternative!

No alternative? Stay, there is an alternative? The blood seemed to course wildly through my veins, my heart beat fiercely, my lips grew dry, and a choking sensation came over me, as for the first time the simple yet certain way of cutting the knot of my difficulties flashed across my mind. So simple, so easy it at first appeared, that I myshed at my stupidity in not having seen at at once. at once.

Tear that accursed paper to pieces, Basil North! Scatter those pieces to the winds. Forget what you have read. Go back to your luxurious, flower-bedecked home. Meet the one you love with a smile upon your face—you have forced smiles before now! Greet her as usual. Say nothing of this morning's news. Keep your own counsel; beart all you have learned in your secret heart. Do this, and be happy forever more! But the man—the man who in a few days' time is to be tried for another's act? Well, what of him? The fool will doubtless be acquitted. Fool! Yes, it is the right term for one who can bring himself under suspicion. But if justice runs on the wrong track until also end—if that man dies?

What then? What is this miserable life, Tear that accursed paper to pieces, Basil

What then? What is this miserable life, what are a hundred lives, when weighed against Philippa's happiness? What is conscience? What is right and wrong? What is the phantom which men call honor? What, after all, is crime? Be silent, and forget. You are asked to do no more. You have riches, youth, health and strong will

The fairest woman on the earth adores you. Why hesitate? Why let one boor's life weigh in the scale?

Argue the matter in another way. Are not thousands of men slain every year by the whim of a monarch or a stateman? The thought of their deaths troubles not those thought of their deaths troubles not those who send them forth to fight. Men killeach other for revenge, for money, for a point of honor, and the killer lives on like other men live! Trust this man to the vaunted array of justice. He is innocent, and will come from the ordeal unseathed. If found guilty, let him die. He will not be the first innocent man who has died, nor will he be the last to die. It is hyttered live! We is worthing. last to die. It is but one live! He is nothing to you; think of him no more. Come what may, you will always have your sunny home and the woman you love. Her children will grow up around you. Why hesitate? A life's happiness is to be won by simply sealing your lips. Its cost is but, supposing Justice blunders, to bear the burden of one man's death. A maltry price!

Justice blunders, to bear the burden of one man's death. A paltry price!

This was the temptation with which I wrestled during those long hours. Again and again I was on the point of yielding. Once or twice I rose to my feet with the fixed determination of destroying that paper, and letting things take their own course. Once or twice I even forced my steps some distance in the direction of home, but each time I turned, went back to the but each time I turned, went back to the

but each time I turned, went back to the sheltered spot, threw myself again on the ground, and fought the battle anew.

No, I could not do this thing. I was a gentleman and a man of honor. Paltry as the price was when compared with what it might buy, I could not pay it. Although my whole soul was merged in Philippa's welfare, I could not, even for her sake, suffer an innocent man to be done unjustly to death. The crime was too black too hase. death. The crime was too black, too base, too contemptible! I felt sure that, with the man's blood morally on my head, the supremest joys which life could give would not lull my conscience to rest. I knew it would not be long before remorse and shame drove me to commit suicide.

Let the preachers say that sin is easy; that wrong is more alluring than right. There may be some sins which are easily committed, but I dare to say that there are others which the average man, educated by the code of honor, and dreading shame and cowardice, finds it far easier to avoid than to bring himself to commit. No, every s'n

But all the same my struggle was a mortal one. At times I fancy—it may be but fancy—that even now my mind bears some traces of that conflict; a conflict in which my victory meant ruin to my nearest and dearest. Was I not right when I sail that my temptation was an all but unparalleled one? Yet in reasserting this let me humbly disclaim all credit for not having yielded. I strove to yield, but could not.

It was only when I had conquered and put the temptation from me that I was able to see how utterly useless such a crime as that urged upon me would have been. Doubtless Philippa, sooner or later, would have learned that Sir Mervyn Ferrand's supposed murderer had paid the penalty of the crime. How would it have fared with us then then, when reparation was placed out of the question? Knowing as I did every thought of my wife's, every turn of her impulsive, sensitive nature, I was fain to tell myse!! that such news would be simply her death

But what was to be done! Finding that ! could not compass the treachery which I dared to meditate, I cast about for another loophole of escape. What if I were to return to England and accuse myself of the crime? To insure Philippa's safety I would right willingly give away my own life. It showed the state to which my mind was reduced when I say that I considered this scheme in all its bearings, and for a while thought furnished a solution to my difficulties!

wonder if my brain was wandering?

I laughed in bitter merriment as the absurdity of my new plan forced itself upon me. I had forgotten Philippa, and what the effect of such a sacrifice would be upon her land forgotten that she loved me, even as I had forgotten that she loved me, even as I had forgotten that my dying for her sake, for oved her; that my dying for her sake—for he sake of saving her from the consequences of that gruesome night—would make an expiation, if any were due from her, the most cearful which human or diabolical ingenuity

No! Neither by sinning against my fellow-man nor by a voluntary sacrifice of my own life could I save her. After all my pro-tracted mental struggles, all my lonely hours of anguish and wild scheming, I was forced to return to the point from which I started. Philippa must surrender herself, and free this innocent man. There was, indeed, no

this innocent man. There was, indeed, no alternative!

And a day gone, or all but gone! The trial on the 20th! To reach England—to reach Tewnham in time to stop that trial, we must travel day and night. Day and night across sunny or starlit Spain—across pleasant France—we must speed on, until we reached our own native land, now lying in all the rich calm of the early autumn. I must lead my wife; my love, to her doom!

I rose from the ground. I feit weary, and as if I had been cudgeled in every limb. I dragged myself slowly back to my home. "She must be told; she must be told. But how to tell her?" I muttered as I went along. My appearance must have been wretched, for I received the impression that several grave looking Sevillanos turned and looked after me as I passed by. Even as a cowardly felon who drags himself slowly to the scaffold I dragged myself to the gate of my pleasant home, and on tottering feet passed into that fragrant space in which the happiest hours of my life had been spent.

As I entered, the remembrance of some tale which once I had read flashed through my mind—a tale of the ferocity of a bygone age. It was of a prisoner who was forced by his captors to strike a dagger into the heart of the woman he loved. I know not where the tale is to be found or where I read it.

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CHAPTER XIII.

THE LAST HOPE. They were sitting in the courtyard, my mother and my wife. They looked the embodiment of serene happiness. Their large fans—the use of the fan came like an inspiration to Philippa, my mother acquired it after much practice—were languidly waving to and fro. Philippa's rounded arm was outstretched; her fair left hand was in the clear water which fell from the fountain and filled a white marble basin, in which the gold carp darted about in erratic tacks. the gold carp darted about in erratic tacks. She was moving her fingers gently backward and forward, startling the timid fish, and half smiling at their terror. It seemed to me that my mother was remonstrating at the uproar she was creating in the brilliant

That picture is still in my mind. That picture! I can sit now in my chair, lay down

time. Nothing save the grief has ever, or ever will, fade from my memory.

It was well for both of us that I had It was well for both of us that I had fought out the battle with myself in solitude, where no eye could see me, where I could see no one. Even as it was, knowing what a change my news must work, I paused, and a ghost of the day's temptation rose before me. But it rose too lat: The die was cast. Philippa had seen me, and my mother's eyes followed hers. I braced myself up and went towards them with as jaunty a manner as I could assume. My mother began a mock tirade on my shameful desertion of Philippa and herself. Her words carried no meaning to my ears. My eyes met those of my wife.

With her I made no attempt at conceal-

With her I made no attempt at concealment. Where was the good? The worst, the very worst, had come. My eyes must have told her the truth.

have told her the truth.

I saw her sweet face catch fire with alarm.
I saw her lips quiver. I saw the look of anguish flash into her eyes; yet I knew that I was helpless, utterly helpless.
She rose. I made some conventional excuse and went to my room. Ia a moment Philippa was at my side.

"Basil, husband, love," she whispered, "it has come!"
I laid my head on the table and sobbed aloud. Philippa's arms were wreathed around my neck.

"Dearest, I knew it must come. I have known it ever so long. Basil, do not weep.

Prease examine the label on which your name is printed and remit us the amount you owe if Once more, I tell you I am not worth such



Basil, do not weep. Once more, I tell you I am not worth such love as yours." I covered her dear face with kisses. I strained her to my heart. I lavished words of love upon her. She smiled faintly, then sighed hopelessly—a sigh which almost troke

my heart.
"Tell me all, my love," she said ca'mly. "Let me know the very worst." "Let me know the very worst."
I could not speak; for the life of me the words would not come. With trembling hands I drew out the newspaper and peinted to the fatal lines. She read them with a calm which almost alarmed me.

"I knew it must be," was all she said.
I threw myself on my knees before her. I embraced her. I was half distraught. Save for my wild ejaculations of undying love there was silence for many minutes between us.

Presently, with great force, she raised my head and looked at me with her sweet and

"Basil, my dearest, you have been wrong.
The right is right, the wrong is wrong. See what you have done! Had you not striven to save me, only I should have had to answer for this. Now it is you and me, and perhaps a third—an innocent, stainless life, that will be wrecked?" will be wrecked!"

haps a third—an innocent, stainless life, that will be wrecked!"

"Spare me! Spare me!" I said. "As you love me, spare me!"

She kissed me. "Dearest, forgive me. I should not blame you. Only I am to blame." Then, with a sudden change in her voice, "When do we start for England, Basil?"

Although I expected this question, I trembled and shuddered as I heard it. Too well I knew what England meant. It meant Philippa's standing in open court, in a prisoner's dock, the centre of a gaping crowd, self-accused of the murder of her husband! And as I pictured this once more, and for the last time, the temptation shook me.

I spoke, but I averted my eyes from hers. I could not meet them. My voice was husky and strange; it sounded like the voice of another man. A sort of undercurrent of thought ran through me, that if Philippa would but share it, I could bear any burden, any dishonor.

any dishonor.

"Listen!" I said, in quick accents, "We are far away, safe. We love each other. We can be happy. Let the man take his chance. What does anything matter, so long as we love and are together?"

I felt that her avec were seather mine.

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I felt that her eyes were seeking mine. I felt a change in the clasp of her hand. I knew that she was nobler and better than I.

"Basil," she said, softly, and speaking like one in a dream, "it was not my husband, not the man I love, who said tha. I forgive you for the sake of your great love, for the sake of all you have done, or tried to do, for me. Tell me now, when do we start for England?"

Her words brought back my senses. Never in the wildest height of my passion had I loved Philippa as I loved her at that moment. I belought her pardon. She gave it, and once more repeated her question.

With the calm of sattled despair I consulted the railway-guide, and found that if we left Seville to-morrow morning by the

we left Seville to-morrow morning by the first train, we might, by travelling day and night, early on the morning of the twentieth reach the town in which the trial was to be held. I made the result of my researches known to my wife; and upon my assuring her that we should have time to spare, she left all the arrangements of the journey to

After this, another painful question arose. Was my mother to be told? Philipps, who Was my mother to be told? Philippa, who may, perhaps, in her secret heart have craved for a woman's support and sympathy in her approaching trial, at first insisted that my mother should be taken into our confidence—a confidence which, alas! in a few days' time would be gossip to the world. I besought her to waive the point, to spare my mother's feelings until the very last moment. We could not take her with us on our hurried journey. We were young; she was old. The fatigue, combined with the grlef, would be more than her frame could endure. I could not bear to think of her waiting I could not bear to think of her waiting lonely in Seville for the bad news which she knew must come in a day or two from England. Let us say nothing respecting the wretched errand on which we are bound. Let us depart in secret, and leave some plausible explanation behind us.

plausible explanation behind us.

To my relief Philippa at last consented to this. Then, after a long, tearful embrace, we steeled ourselves to join my mether at the evening meal, and to bear ourselves so that she should suspect nothing of the tempest within our hearts. We did not very long subject ourselves to this strain upon our nerves. It seemed to me now that every moment spent otherwise than alone with my wife was a precious treasure wasted, a loss moment spent otherwise than alohe with my wife was a precious treasure wasted, a loss which I should forever regret. So very early we pleaded fatigue, and retired to our rest. Such rest!

Philippa bade my mother good night with an embrace so long and passionate that I feared it would awaken alarm, especially

feared it would awaken alarm, especially when it was succeeded by my own veiled, but scarcely less emotional, adieu. For who could say that we should ever meet again? I do not believe it struck Philippa that in accompanying her I was running the slightest risk. Had she thought so, she would have insisted upon going alone. But I knew that the part I had played in that night's work would probably bring a severe punishment upon my own head. What did I care for that?

Silently and sadly in the retirement of our room we made our preparations for the journey, which began with the morn. There was no need to cumber ourselves with much luggage. We should rest in no bed until the trial was over. What resting place might then be Philippa's, Heaven only knew! So our package was soon com-

Then I wrote a letter, to be given to or found by my mother in the morning. I told her that an important matter took me posther that an important matter took me posthaste to England; that Philippa had determined to accompany me; that I would write
as soon as we reached Isondon. I gave no
further explanation. I hoped she would attribute my sudden flight to the erratic nature which she often averred I possessed.

After all, the deception mattered little.
In a week's time nothing would matter.
Grief, overwhelming grief, would be my
pertion; a portion which, by her affection
for me and for Philippa, my poor mother
would be forced to share.

All being now ready for our start, we
strove to win some hours of sleep. Our
efforts were mocked to scorn. Through
that, the last night we could spend together,
I believe neither my wife nor myself closed
an eyelid. Let me draw a veil over my wild
distress and Philippa's calm acquiescence in
her fate. Some grief is too sacred to de-

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Morning! Bright, broad, clear, cool, odorous morning! Our sleeplessness had at elast spared us the anguish of awaking, and, while for a moment glorying in the beauty of the world, to remember what this morning meant to us. Giving ourselves ample time to reach the rail way station, we crept from our room, and, with eyes full of blinding tears, crossed the pleasant patio. I paused in the centre, and plucking a lovely spray from the great orange tree, kissell it and gave it to my wife. Without a word she placed it in the bosom of her dress. As she drew her mantle aside I noticed that she wore the very dress which clad her on that fatal night. the very dress which clad her on that fatal night. It was utterly unsuited to the almost tropical heat, but I dared not remonstrate with her for her slightest wish should be my law.

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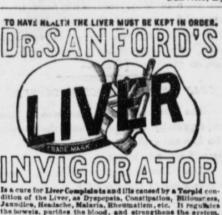
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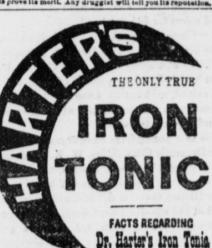
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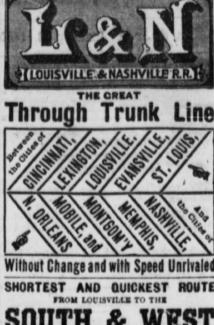
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